# Mrs. Mallory Triumphs Over Miss Wills in Final Match of Annual Rockaway Tennis Tourney

## California Girl Takes Early Lead, but Loses, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3

National Champion Speeds Up After Being Outplayed in First Game; Miss Willis and Miss Bancroft Beat Mrs. Mallory and Miss Walsh in Doubles

For the fourth successive time this season Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt vallory, the perennial American woman champion, defeated Miss Helen of California, yesterday in the final round of a tournament. It sems that this remarkable seventeen-year-old girl can get by every other ver in the country; indeed, she has done so with the two exceptions of Mrs. Mallory and Miss Leslie Bancroft, of the Longwood Cricket Club.

Tennis Point Score

SECOND SET POINT SCORE

STROKE ANALYSIS

Farrell Sets New

Course Record on

Johnny Farrell, the Quaker Ridge

professional, enjoyed a regulation old-

yesterday, where he teamed with Louis Costello, the home club pro, and defeated Jim Donaldson, of Fennimore, and Alex Girard, of Oakmont, 5 and 4.

The team victory was entirely over-shadowed, however, by Farrell's bril-liant play, for he set a new record

The Quaker Ridge star went around in 67, as against the old mark of 71 made by Tom Kerrigan earlier in the season. The club officials have offered a purse of \$200 for the best score of the season, and indications are that Farrell is \$200 richer for his day's pleasure. The card follows:

Close Matches Mark

hat peerless ability to bring forth her tennis when the stakes are high-Mrs. Mallory ... 2 2 4 2 3 4 2 5 2-26 Miss Wills ... 4 4 2 4 5 0 4 3 4-30

These two players met yesterday in the final round of the Rockaway Hunting Club's annual invitation tournament for women, on a turf court that had been whipped into splendid condition by James Burns, the club professional, with Mrs. Mallery winning by a score of 3-5, 6-1, 6-3. The chamite slow to with the street of the street was

reat success.

Then, having taken that opening set, so soon lost her initial advantage as as Mallory started to speed up. The ing in the champion's shots that had en lacking in the first set was be-

he through service in the second and fauth games, but losing her own in the third. The Californian had plenty of pace in her forehand drives and her control was excellent, so that she was d to strike close to the side

enabled to strike close to the side lists for clever passing shots.

Mrs. Mallory made a stand, after fast, winning the sixth and eighth pames, mainly as the result of errors by her opponent, the final point in the eighth game coming at the end of a long seenly fought, rally from deep cent, as Miss Wills drove into the net. The champion lapsed into another streak of erratic hitting, however, in the ninth game, and Miss Wills clinched the set at 6—3 with a stinging drive down the side line as Mrs. Mallory was trapped in center court.

The fact that she was trailing to a dangerous opponent only served to put Mrs. Mallory on her mettle, and from that point to the end she was a changed player. Gone were her sluggishness and apparent indifference and in their place we saw an alert determination and aggressiveness that swiftly wrought a different complexion on matters.

Mrs. Molla Mallory



National Women's Tennis Cham. pion who again defeated Miss Wills, her closest rival.

## **Polo Tourney** For Open Title

RUMSON, N. J., Sept. 3 .- The United Milburn Club Links double-header, Shelbourne House meeting from the advance demand for reservations the double attraction sched uled for Labor Day is going to draw the largest crowd of polo enthusiasts The open championship contests are

of course, played on a no-handicap basis. It seems probable, therefore, that the Shelbourne poloists will get revenge to-morrow morning for the defeat suffered at the hands of the Flamingoes on Thursday which put them out of the Herbert Memorial Cup tournament. Shelbourne has the makings of a very fine team and is one of the logical contenders for final honor the logical contenders for final honors in the open championship. The Flamingo team, however, has shown an amazing amount of plucky fighting and close following of the ball whenever it has appeared, and will doubtless make things interesting for the more experienced opponents to-morrow.

Orange County did not meet the Irish team in last week's tournament. Judging solely by handicap rating, the visitors carry a little heavier metal than Harriman's men, but Any one who lays his bets on that basis may to be

Farrell played a sensational game-throughout, but his work toward the end of the match was amazing, for the homeward route was in the path of a half wind which retarded the ball to no little extent. Costello also played a fine game, and but for a few bad breaks might have done much better than his card of 73. any particular fire in the one match and one exhibition game in which they have participated in this country. It is quite on the cards, therefore, that Harriman's gallopers may carry off the S. C. Jennings, with a card of 85-10-75, was the winner, while in Class B first honors went to W. B. Barnes, with a card of 95-18-77

The line-ups:

No. 3. B. K. Gatins. No. 3. J. W. Webb, Back, F. H. Prince jr. Back, R.E. Straw-bridge jr AFTERNOON GAME.

Orange County. All-Ireland P. C. No 1, W. A. Harriman. No. 1. Capt. L. A.

4 and 8.
Second round—J. G. Conroy defeated J.
D. Dubois, 6 and 5; L. G. Spindler defeated C. F. Hanson, 1 up; F. J. Moore defeated W. H. Folett, 6 and 8.
Gill

# Sieger Meets Sullivan To-night

By Jack Lawrence

court.

So far the Pacific Coast star had met Mrs. Mallory at the champion's cwn style of deep court play, and had beaten her on that basis. Not only did her strokes flash over the net more speedily, but Miss Wills followed in cleverly when an opening had been forced and finished off her points smartly, either with a deftly angled volley or a hard drive.

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final when Sammy Nable and Danny Lee hook up. Both these battles are scheduled to go twelve rounds and they have attracted considerable attention

matters.

Champion Quickens Pace
The champion started to send splendidy timed and aimed forehand drives rapping through the opposite court, and under the lash of these shots Miss wills was quickly put on the defensive. Now she was extended to her imit to get her racquet on the ball, and although she earned applause by some spectacular retoveries it was all to evident that her efforts were training her of her reserve strength, as could win only the second game as the final drive for victory. In the third set Miss Wills, as I was said, tried a change of pace, but it may be final drive for victory. In the third set Miss Wills, as I was all the final drive for victory. In the third set Miss Wills, as I was all the final drive for victory. In the third set Miss Wills, as I was all the final drive for victory. In the third set Miss Wills, as I was all the final drive for victory. In the third set Miss Wills, as I was all the final drive for victory. In the third set Miss Wills, as I was all the final drive for victory. In the third set Miss Wills, as I was all the final drive for victory. In the third set Miss Wills, as I was all the final drive for victory. In the third set Miss Wills, as I was all the final drive for victory. In the third set Miss Wills as I was all the final drive for victory. In the third set Miss Wills as I was all the final drive for victory. In the third set Miss Wills as I was all the final drive for victory. In the third set Miss Wills as I was all the final drive for victory. In the third set Miss Wills as I was all the final drive for victory. In the third set Miss Wills as I was all the final drive for victory. In the third set Miss Wills as I was all the final drive for victory. In the third set Miss Wills as I was all the final drive for victory. In the third set Miss Wills as I was all the final drive for victory. In the third set Miss Wills as I was all the final drive for victory. In the third set Miss Wills was all the final drive for victory. I was all the final drive for victory.

ances hereabouts and it would not surplied backhand and forcing a prize us to see him outclassed by his old enemy on Wednesday night.

Sarazen and Kerrigan Win HUNTINGTON, L. I., Sept. 3.—
Is a base Herman, the Pacific Coast featherweight, meets Jack Hausner at the popular Oakland A. A. in Jersey and A. A. in Jersey and Mitchell at the popular Oakland A. A. in Jersey and Mitchell at the papular Oakland A. A. in Jersey and Mitchell at the papular Oakland A. A. in Jersey and Duncan and Mitchell at the papular Oakland A. A. in Jersey and Duncan and Mitchell at the papular Oakland A. A. in Jersey and Duncan and Mitchell at the papular Oakland A. A. in Jersey and Duncan and Mitchell at the papular Oakland A. A. in Jersey and Duncan and Mitchell at the papular Oakland A. A. in Jersey and Duncan and Mitchell at the papular Oakland A. A. in Jersey and Duncan and Mitchell at the papular Oakland A. A. in Jersey and Duncan and Mitchell at the papular Oakland A. A. in Jersey and Duncan and Mitchell at the papular Oakland A. A. in Jersey and Duncan and Mitchell at the papular Oakland A. A. in Jersey and Duncan and Mitchell at the papular Oakland A. A. in Jersey and for the papular Oakland A. A. in Jersey and for the papular Oakland A. A. in Jersey and Jersey

cxpects to begin a comeback at the expense of Mr. Hausner. The Babe will have to be at his best if he expects to realize this expectation. They go twelve rounds.

### Louisville Entries

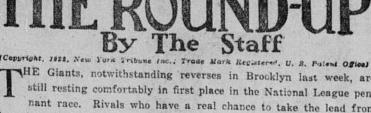
First race (purse, \$1.200; the Fifth Avenne Hotel; for three-year-olds and upward allowances; six furlongs)—Boy From Home 93; Tomahot, \$8; Lady Champ. 100; Omnipotent, 101; Jeanne Bowdre, 101; fwidgron, 101; Coyne, 103; Courtehip, 102; Translate, 106; Colonel Baker, 105; Belle of Elizabethtown, 106; Janku, 104; 'Granite Ware, 107; Adonis, 109; White Star, 109; Also eligible—Dorothy Buckner, 98; †Jones & Spence entry.

Recond race (purse, \$1,200; for two-year-olds; maidens; claiming; five and a half furlongs)—\*Aunty Em. 100; \*Needy, 100; \*Yorick, 103; Lily M., 105; Swest Cookle, 107; Lucy Churchill, 197; Gordon Shaw, 108; Polite, 108; Take All, 108; Proceeds, 108; Albert L., 108; Marjoret, 110. Also eligible—Lucky Run, 113; \*Sunburst II, 162; Mammon, 112; Gall Ford, 108; Golden Billows, 105; Chiva, 108.

Third race (purse, \$1,200; for three-year-olds; claiming; mile)—"Tulane, 98; \*Red Wingfield; 101; \*Lina Clark, 104; \*Way-ward Lady, 104; Rib Grass, 106; Spats, 109. ward Lady, 104; Rib Grass, 106; ISpats, 109.
Fourth race (purse, \$1,200; for three-year-olds and upward; claiming; six and a half furlongs)—Flouanna, 94; Last Hrush, 104; Margaret Atkin, 104; Last Hrush, 104; Wainut Hall, 105; Porgee, 107; Golden Floss, 109; Lottie Lorraine, 109; Bobble Shea, 100; Archie Alexander, 110; Dernier Sou, 110; Travesty, 112; Youneed, 112; Charles Henry, 113. Also eligible—May Rose, 93; \*Crestwood Boy, 102; Dad, 102; \*Ed Garrison, 102.

Fifth race (nurse, \$2,000; Labor, Day

Fifth race (purse, \$2.00); Labor Day Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth)—Blanche Mac, \$6; Radio, 103; IRouleau, 104; IRockminster, 110; Lady Madcap, 112. [Montfort Jones entry.]



still resting comfortably in first place in the National League penthem did not, during their slump, cut into their lead seriously. The pitching staff, the club's weakest point and one friends of the club will view with uneasiness if the Giants get into the world series, is as unstable as ever, but unmistakable strength otherwise and ability to make a hard campaign, at which the Giants excel every other club, are making up for erratic pitching, as it has done all year.

anywhere. Wherever they finish, their patrons could not ask for more consistent pitching, better all around fielding or timelier, if not lavish, batting. The infield work has been conspicuously good, excelling what any other infield has done this year. It has been a feature of the team's playing, and with no loud trumpeting the infield has developed skill which has made it the best in big league company, or at least as good-probably

The hardest thing the Yankees have to do from now on is to do well nough to offset the formidable home strength of the St. Louis Browns So far the Browns have a home percentage of .704, the best of all clubs. To counteract that is a Yankee habit of playing their best when their

Real Work Ahead, but U. S. Should Retain Davis Cup THE end is not yet!

With such lion-hearted foemen as Gerald Patterson, James Anderson and Pat O'Hara Wood, of the Australasian Davis Cup team, a contenders, the United States must take nothing for granted in the two To Start To-day remaining singles matches that will be fought out at Forest Hills this afternoon on the last day of play in the challenge round of the Davis Cup emaining singles matches that will be fought out at Forest Hills this

Four Teams Will Swing Johnston had crushed an Anderson weakened by illness, in the two singles Into Action in Two matches last Friday, the ears of America were attuned to the victory Games on Rumson Field march. Everything appeared to indicate that the United States defend

in straight sets by a team that had been sadly underrated, it seems. The All Ireland in the afternoon at 5. Offi- Australasian pair literally blasted a way to glory through the medium of

Patterson, but the thing has not been done yet, and the Davis Cup still trembles in the balance. America needs only one more victory, while Australasia must win both matches to-day, and therein appears to lie our

#### Belmont Park's Main Course Favored for Dashes

THE success of the opening of fall racing at Belmont Park augurs well for this sport during the final two months of the season. There have of the season for sports generally, as New York's sport-loving public usually goes out of town somewhere to spend the week end.

Saturday's races may become a fixture at beautiful Belmont Park. This was the running of the dashes, including those for two-year-olds, over the main course. The straight chute at Belmont Park never has been popuunusual bumping and crowding, due, doubtless, to the fact that this chute is laid out the reverse way-a legacy from the old days when the English style of racing was in vogue at the Westchester Racing Association's race.

Theoretically, the straight course is perhaps the very best possible speed from start to finish, which is possible only when the horses run around the turn. For a race important as the \$50,000 Futurity, which comes only once a season, the paying public might easily tolerate the use comes only once a season, the paying public might easily tolerate the use of the straight chute. As the common course for sprint racing it never the summaries: can be popular, even were it found practical to avoid the use of a special finish for the straight course

#### Dundee an Innocent Victim of Commission's Edict

N DECLARING that forfeiture of his boxing license will be the punishment meted out to Johnny Dundee if he goes through with his scheduled battle with Johnny Kilbane at Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, on September 29, the New York State Boxing Commission may possibly be within the scope of its own authority, but it certainly seems to be overstepping the bounds of reason.

This arbitrary and somewhat capricious edict is unfair to Dundec, a In Star Bout at Velodrome fighter who has always been a credit to his profession, and it is one that certainly will prove unpopular with the fans who support boxing. The move, of course, is directed primarily against Kilbane, who is no longer featherweight champion of the world in the eyes of New York's boxing Tex Rickard and his little pal, Frank Flournoy, will launch an inter- authorities. It is designed also to bolster up the rather waning impression that this title is held by Johnny Dundee by virtue of his victory over obstacle in Dundee's path as a ban in his home state?

When it started allocating world's titles the Boxing Commission transgressed an old and deep-rooted tradition which holds that a champion remains a champion until he has been knocked out or loses a decision.

This is something that has not yet happened to Johnny Kilbane, and until it does the great majority of boxing fans will continue to regard him as the legitimate featherweight champion of the world, regardless of what the boxing commissioners of this state do in the way of legislating him

New York fight fans have no unalterable affection for Mr. Kilbane. On the contrary, they would probably get a great deal of profound satisfaction out of seeing him uncrowned, particularly if the one who turned that trick were a New Yorker-as Johnny Dundee is.

The Boxing Commission has conferred a synthetic featherweight championship upon Dundee. He now has an excellent opportunity to win the real thing. It seems unfair for the Boxing Commission to place a penalty on Dundee's ambition.

### Public Links Tourney a Pronounced Success

TAMES D. STANDISH, of the United States Golf Association executive committee, and S. P. Jermain, Toledo's noted golf enthusiast, are deserving of great praise for the complete success of the first national public links championship tournament, at Toledo last week. The caliber of play and the interest shown in this tournament were far greater than even these men had expected.

The tournament is now a fixture on the calendar of the United States Golf Association. What is more, it is bound to become more important annually, as are the national open and the national amateur. This competition is certain to stimulate interest in public links. In fact, the tournament already is showing results.

Detroit, a city which up to the present time had only a nine-hole public links, is making plans for constructing one eighteen-hole municipal golf course each year for the next five years. San Francisco, Los Angeles and other cities throughout the country are planning to enlarge golf facilities for the public. It is hoped the authorities of New York City will see the light and make provisions for additional golf courses in the me-

New One-Mile Auto Record | Newspaper Club Easy Victor HAMLINE, Minn., Sept. 3.—Sir Haugh-dahl, of Albert Lea, Minn., driving his

A nine made up of members of the

Robert A. Gardner



Leading the field as second half of qualifying round starts at

### Willie Spencer Captures Match Race at Newark

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ord drive on the last lap, in which he de around Alex McBeath, Jackie ark and Reggie McNamara, who

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#### **Belmont Park Entries**

First race. Three-year-olds and upward; aiming; six and a half furlongs; main Formerly Bernice K.

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Best-Ball Battle for 'American Golfer' Trophy Ends in a Tie

Dyer-Reekie and Anderson-Sweetser Combinations Engage in Bitterly Fought Struggle and Turn In Cards of 69; Title Play To Be Resumed To-day

By Grantland Rice

tree extended over the edge of a precipitous cliff above a yawning chasm where death and destruction await on the rocks below. At the end of this limb imagaine fifteen or sixteen human beings hanging on in desperation struggling to climb back to the safety of the tree!

In this picture you will have the story of all those golfers who took between 78 and 83 strekes on Saturday in and who must play at top speed to-mor-to have a better cher to have a better cher this card were the thirty-two who will take up the cudgels golfers in this class, including such stars as John Caven, Rudy Knepper, Pollack Boyd, intercollegiate cham-pion; C. V. L. Hooman, Willie Hunter 520-yard eleventh hole, aga

and many others who would be formidable at match play.

Suppose we take up the case of individual stars. John Caven, famed Scottish star, must do a 78 or a 79 on Monday to be sure of staying in for his whirl at match play. C. V. L. Hooman, the star of the recent international clash, must run in a 76 or a 77.

Willie Hunter, one of the masters of match play and former British champion, must reel off a 75 or a 78.

Against an even greater predicament are Harrison Johnston, of St. Paul, and Roger Wethered, of England. Johnston at 82 will be forced to ram down his stored to the control of the same of the same and the green. At the 480-yard both Couch and Evans hit eagle 38, but neither put and eagle 38, but neither put and the green. At the 480-yard both Couch and Evans hit eagle 38, but neither put and the green. At the 480-yard both Couch and Evans hit eagle 38, but neither put and the green. At the 480-yard both Couch and Evans hit eagle 38, but neither put and the green. At the 480-yard both Couch and Evans hit eagle 38, but neither put and the green. At the 480-yard both Couch and Evans hit eagle 38, but neither put and the green. At the 480-yard both Couch and Evans hit eagle 38, but neither put and the green At the 80-yard hit eagle 38, but neither put and Evans hit eagle 38, but neither put and the green At the star of the green At the star of the green At the star of the green A

at 82 will be forced to ram down his putts for a 74 or a 75 and Roger Weth-ered is so far out on the end of the national championship over here. Many Quivering Heartbeats

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